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# The Tom Skinner Learning Center

A Ray of Hope for Minority Youth

by David Thomas

NEWARK—The 1996 find Tom Skinner an accomplished motivational speaker, advisor, lecturer, coansellor to business persons, athletes, government leaders and entertainers and founder of the TSA Learning Center in Newark. But it wasn't always that way for this Hariem native and former gang leader. Having heard the gospel one night when his favorite rock-program was unexpectedly preempted, a series of intellecual batter of the control of the

**Grambling and Virginia Union** 

to battle at Football Classic

himself from his position as the leader of the Harlem Lords.

Tom became interested in how he could make a difference in the he could make a difference in the lives of other people in the com-munity who were in similar situa-tions to those he had escaped. So, after graduating from college Tom decided he wanted to spend his life "ruying to produce a new genera-tion of leadership from among African American young people who would be technically excellent and spiritually mature and who who would be technically excellent and spiritually mature and who would literally make a difference. I was so used to hearing definitions of the problems of African Americans but found few solutions other than what other people were supposed to do for us, and I decided that the time had come for us to do for ourselves to take phares of own. for ourselves, to take charge of our own future and lives. That's why I started Tom Skinner Associates 27

years ago."

Skinner Associates and the Newark Learning Conter are based upon Toru's 'can-do' philosophy." I don't belave there's anything that can't be accomplished if people decide to pat their minds to it. In yours perfect a drays geometry opposing year. Takes a bayes geometry opposing year, and say part of the game. Elsewise, in this society, if you want to score as an African American there are going to be things like meism in your face, but you've got to score anyhow. I decided to spend my time training people how you overcome the defenses rather than trying to analyze (Continued on page 2) (Continued on page 2)

TOM SKINNER ASSOCIATES LEARNING CENTER ISING UP A NEW GENERATION OF FOR THEOREM ON ARE MORALLY AND TECHNICAL THEORY.



## Who is really mugging our children?

y Sharon Khadijah Vincent

As the students return to cool in the urban school dis-ts across the state of New Jer-they are returning to school

(QEA), urban school districts find that they will be receiving less,



Virginia Union Panthers coach Joe Taylor (I) and Eddie Robinson, Coach of the Gram bling Tigers (r) present the announcement of their upcoming football game.

NEW YORK — The New York Urban League's 21st Annual Whitney M. Young, 17. Clussic will feature the Grambling Tigers versus the Virginia Union Fan-thers on Saturday, September 14, at Giants Stadium in East Ruther-ford, NJ. Kick-off will be at 6:45 nm.

ford, NJ, Kick-off will be at 6:45 pm.

The Classic, named in honor of Young, the late executive director of the National Urban League, raises funds for the New York Urban League's scholarship program, which annually award grans to ten of New York City's pp. college bound students. The Open College bound students. The Open College Sound Students. The Open College Sound Students. The Grambling Tigers, led by Eddic Robinson, the winningest couch in college football history, will make their 20th appearance in the Classic. Coach Joe Taylor's Continued on pase 10)

## **East Orange** Caribbean Community Parade

One of the many colorful and intricate costumes worn in the West Indian Parade. held August 31, was the Dragon, the symbol of a forceful animal that makes

photo by Ray Bailey

## Beating the Bush

## Jobs key issue for Democrats to develop

by Charles E. Belle

WASHINGTON, DC (NNPA) -articulate African American Ronald H. Brown, who just happens to be Chairman of the Democratic National Committee spoke his mind on a subject that spoke in simin of a subject in matters the most to many Americans — the Presidency of the
United States. No, Mr. Brown is
not a candidate for the country's
highest office, but he did offer a
winning strategy for whomever
stands up against the Republican
Presidential candidate in Novembers of 1992.

Presidential andidate in November of 1992.

To hear him hit the White House eccupancy where It hart at a nationwide broadcasted function of the California caused some to wonder if he was not indeed "five" qualified candidate for the job. Jobs for all low to middle income people, tax relief, and economic recovery are the chief elements in elliminating the Republicans from the White House.

ments in eliminating the Republi-cans from the White House, enunciated the eloquent Mr. enunciated the Brown. While some white men might

wonder what the fuss is all about, consider the cruelty to women since Reagan and company came to the White House.

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Women workers, despite socalled 'gains', (as claimed by Republicans) over the past two

'decades, are having to run harder
than ever to each up economically," according to Cindy
Marano, Executive Director of
Wider Opportunities for Women

(WOW), a national women's

employment organization.

At the end of Reagan's term,

4.5 million women workers did

not earn enough money to risbs

their families out of poverty.

their tamilies out of poverty.

Those were the lucky ones!
Nearly half of this fortunate few
earn less than \$10,000 per year.

African-American women suffer
an unemployment rate of twice
that of white women. Well, it's no
wonder with over half of all
African-American and Hispanic
women workers in low-paying,
clerical, and service jobs. Jobs,
however, are scarce for men and
women after nearly twelve years
of Ronald Reagan and the present
resident of the Oval Office. of Ronald Reagan and the resident of the Oval Office

billion for the past twelve years and spending it elsewhere is what makes Brown, a former Kennya General Coursel, real mad at the Republicans. The "read my list and "no new taxes" President two imposed the highest tax burden ever on the American workers, will be defended by a Democratic declared Brown, in next year's electrics.

declared Brown, in next years election.

The President's recently signed tax package will raise federal taxes to a higher average tax burden than existed under any previous post-World War II president. The former lesse Jackson for President campaign manager, Brown 'doesn't think we burden grows under another four years of this taxing administration. A lip service President is always Brown puts him in explaining the President's talk against crime and elevating the mation's cultural transfer on the service of the focus on home."

The President, Brown says,

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## Civic leaders to convene at CBC

WASHINGTON, DC — Tenth
District Congressman Donald
Payne (D-N) will lead three
panel discussions during the 21st
Annual Legislative Weekend
aponsored by the Congressman
Sank the Til-14. The topics
of the three forums will be Literacy
in the Workplace: Creating opportunities; Forging a Conportunities; Forging a Conconstruction of the Congressman C WASHINGTON, DC -- Tenth trict Congressman Donald portunities; Forging a Constituency for Africa: How and why?; and Youth at Risk: Programs that work.

grams that work.

Payne, who was elected New
Jersey's first African American
member of Congress in 1988,
serves on three standing commit-

tees in Congress - Education and Labor, Government Operations, and Foreign Affairs, In addition, he is a member of the Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse

Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control.

"The Legislative Weckand affords us an ecolent opportunity to explore crucial issues affording the layer of Affords American Americans," Payne said, "Once again this year, we are fortunate that leading experts have agreed to come to Washington to share their knowledge and experience with us." Payne's first workshop, Literacy in the Workplace: Creating opportunities, will be held on Thursday, September 12 from 2-4

p.m. in the Jefferson Room East at the Washington Hilton Hotel.

at the Washington Hillion Hotel.
The panellists, who will examine both the corporate and the community role in promoting literacy, include: Dr. Badi Foster, Administrator of Targeted Services and Development at Aetua Life and Casualty of Hartford, Conn., who served on the Secretary's Commission on Achieving Necessary Skills; Beverly Hemings, a Partner at the Street Literating, in New York; L. Tun Mowatt, Director of the Partnership Against Illiteracy in Newark; Laurie Rocemmele, Director of the Laurie Rocemmele, Director of the Continued on page 10)

# CITY PEOPLE

### Smith on board

John R. Smith of Hack-John R. Smith of Hack-ensack was elected to the Board of Managers of Can-cer Care of New Jersey. Smith Is the manager of Community Affairs for PSE&G in Newark. Cancer Care is a non-profit, non sectarian, social service organization which provides free psychological counselling and financial as-

counseling and financial assistance to cancer patients and their familles.



Patricia Wells-Loyal of Colonia received the Mary Kay Cosmetics Circle of Achievement Award as the Dallas-based company recently recognized New Jer-any salesympan

company recently revogen-asy saleswomen.
The "Winners Wonderland" seminar saluted Ms. Wells-Loyal and several other local women including: Dorothy Rawts of East Orange; Vickle Boughton and Consuelo Matsuo of Newsrit; Tillie C. Dienes of Paterson; Marge Pisapla of Rahway; and Laurette B. Fraser of Tea-

neck.
Some of the prizes Included: dlamond rings; mink costs; and trips to Hawaii. Mary Kay businesswomen represent a cross section of American women. About 25,000 statended the seminar, out of the more than 200,000 existing independent Mery Kay beauty consultants. About 5,415 live in New Jersey.

### UMDNJ president elected to AHA board

NEWARK — Dr. Stanley S. Bergen Jr., president of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNI), has been elected to the board of trustees of the American Hospital Association

The 25-member board has major policy making authority for the association that represents most of the hospitals in the United States. Membership in the AHA comprises about 85 percent of the country's hospitals — approximately 5,500 — including teaching hospitals such as UMDN-University Hospital in Newark. The non-profit organization serves as a national advocate for healthcare policy initiatives. Currently, the AHA is focusing on such issues as providing greater access to healthcare for all Americans and shifting costs to a more equi-The 25-member board has ma-

and shifting costs to a more equi-table mix of government, insurers, and private citizens who can afford to contribute more to their own

Dr. Bergen also has sparked the



network between UMDNJ and some 100 hospitals and healthcare agencies in the state.

Long active in public healthcare issues, pr. Bergen has guided UMDNJ to national recognition as a leader and innovator in recruiting minority faculty and recruiting and retaining minority students, in AIDS research and care, and in environmental medicine.



Sam Perkins (right), forward for the Los Angeles Lakars, gave the "What's Up" hand crotion as his Major of hier for Dovid N. Dinkins, eight with the control of the "For Dovid N. Dinkins, eight with the control of the "For Angeles" of the "F



The Brower Park court renewell and dedication is part of a three-year commitment by Reisbot to renewate five high-use, rundown basketable courts in New York (City, Last Octobs, the company returnbland the fe-mous Rucker Playground in Harten and sarrier this summer the Maillain Recreation Centers 5 outh Bronze. At time when the City is design major budget cits, this program takes on a greater meaning. Through its Baskstable Court Reinewell Program, Reabook has renovated more than 25 cocurt nationwide in the past floor years.

## People on the move...

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## Coping

Dr. Charles W. Faulkner

## I don't like my dates

Here are excerpts from a re-cent letter that I received. My comments follow the letter.

Dear Dr. Faulkner:

Dear Dr. Faulkner:

I find most of my relationships with men boring, frustrating and depressing. I have never had a sexual experience that I really enjoyed because I do not like my partners as people. I fear being locked into a situation that will leave me feeling, unhappy for a long time. So, I usually refuse an offer for a date. I would appreciate it if you would tell me what makes for a successful relationship. What should I look for in my dates and mate?

F.B., Cincinnati.

P.18., Cincinnati.

Dear F.B.:
Your problem is one that practically each of us confronts.
We want a guarantee that a date or a relationship will be successful. We want the guarantee even before we go out on the date. Unfortunately, there is no guarantee. Each relationship has its own barriers and pitfalls. Because of the nature of human beings, you can be certain that there will be problems. Here are a few things that will help you to at least minimize the chance of failure.

Never allow yourself to be-come the "property" of someone else. Always keep the "chase" alive. Men and women are at-tracted to mates who are not easy to get.

to get.

2) Expect problems. Decide now that when problems arise, you will try to solve them, instead of making matters worse by letting your ego get involved.

3) Make yourself happy in the relationship. Don't expect anyone else to do it for you.
4) Keep a relationship fresh and interesting. Don't become predictable and, therefore, boring. Be willing to do some of the things that the other person enjoys — even if you don't really enjoy it.

5) Try to be the "right person." Remember, if you make the other person feel relaxed, they will probably make you feel relaxed. Two relaxed people make for a happy relationship.

6) Be flexible and willing to modify your requirements. A relationship is a lot like politics, You give up something that you want.

like in order to get something that you want.

7) Find a person who is at least close to what you want before you involve yourself in the relationship. Don't expect to change anyone once the relationship bas begun. They won't change. Neither will you.

8) Observe the other person when they are under stress to see if they can handle stressful situations without blowing a fuse. Can you?

you?

9) Be sure that survival of the relationship is more important to both of you than any particular personal benefits.

personal benefits.

10) Respect the feelings of the other person. Be aware of how what you say can make them feel. If it will hurt them, find another diplomatic way to say it.

Dr. Charles Faulkner may be reached at P.O. Box 50197, Washington, DC 20004.

## City News It's Read. Black & True

# A ray of hope for youth

(Continued from page 1) them and use them as an e as an excuse for

not scoring.

The Learning Center provides immer-city persons with five skills in function effectively in society. Skinner continues, "The first area covered is moral and spiritual skills. We put our people in touch with our history, in touch with the faith that allowed us to overcome in the past. This relates to Newark in the sense that there is a marvellous physical renaissance going on within the city, but it must be accompanied by a spiritual renaissance otherwise all you wind up with is a city with now buildings but the same problems remaining below the surface. The same problems remaining the surface are the same problems remaining the surface of the surface o

poration. They get to see the myr-iad of opportunities that they will have in the future and why their education is related to their ability

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ties."

The Newark Learning Center utilizes what has come to be known as high technology basic education and skills training. The latest in computer, audio and video technology is used to aid in teaching the participants. Skinner relates, "We write the software in such a

way that they're learning in game form. The kids compete with one another for points. So, instead of being a hassle, they see learning as being fun."
While sometimes criticized for

While conteines criticized for oling so, the centre utilizes mon-cing so, the centre utilizes mon-tary rewards to motivate the chil-dren to learn. Says Skinner, We actually sign a contract with them, and I pay the kids so many dollars for bringing home good grades or for reading a particular book and being able to sit down with me and explain it. Some people say we're bribing the kids, butmidde and up-per class families have been dup-per class families have been doing this kind of thing for years. So, why can't we do these kind of things for our kids."

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### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

PATERSON — Remembering Paul Robeson. Paterson Free Public Library, Assembly Room, 250 Broadway. A gilmpse into the life of the famed African American orator, actor, singer and champion of work peace and human rights. For information call 201-881-7038.

NEW BRUNSWICK — New Jersey State Bar Foundation will conduct a free seminar on Living Wills, For information call 908-249-5000.

JERSEY CITY — The Jersey City State College Women's Center and Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Hudeon County will obsponsor a "Nutrition Progrem" on "Food Salety" from 1:30-2:30 p.m. at the JCSC Women's Center, 32 College

Street, UERSEY CITY — Jersey City State College will exhibit Yonce Around Africa," an exhibit of color etchings by Rolf Welpurg through Friday, Spap. 27 at Jersey City State College in The Courtney Gallery, 2039. Kennedy Boulevard. For more information, call (201) 200-3441.

PLAINFIELD — Plainfield Action Services Community Action Board of Directors will take place at 6:30 p.m. on the first floor of the City Hall Annex., 510 Watchung Ave. For more information, call (906) 753-3519.

SECAUCUS — Meadowlands Hospital Medical Center will host a Fall Preview Fashion Show at 7:00 p.m. in the Hos-pital's second floor auditorium. Pre-reg-istration is required. For more information, oall (201) 392-1167 or 392-3530.

CEDAR KNOLLS — Would-be stand-up comics, dancers and singers are invited to participate in a talent contest sponsored by the American Diabetes Association (ADA) at 9 p.m. at the Catalina Bar. For more information, call 908-388-4733.

FANWOOD — Spaulding for Children's Volunteer Auxiliary Recruitment meeting at 7:30 p.m. held at the Mansion Hotel, For more information, call 908-233-2282.

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — The Runnella Specialized Hospital of Union County is ollaring a free Date Camegie Leedership Workshop from 7:30-9:00 p.m. at 40 Watchung Ave. To reserve a place, please contact Joen Houlihan at (908) 771-5730.

## **COMMUNITY CALENDAR** 7:30 p.m. at Mountainside Hospital of Nursing, Bay Ave. For further information, call (201) 791-7868.

NEWARK — Newark city-wide Senior Citizen Isahion & talent extravaganza "A Living Legacy Program" at 11:00 a.m. -3:00 p.m., PSE&G Plaza, 80 Park Place. For further information, contact Bernice M. Rountree, (201) 642-6095 or Kitty V. Taylor (201) 624-6218.

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

NEWARK — The Board of Directors of SHARE-New Jersey will hold its 6th Annual Birthday Party at the Share Center, 436 Ferry St. at 12 Noon. RSVP by August 30 by calling (201) 344-2400.

PARSIPPANY — The National Multiple Sclerosis Society Northern New Jersey Chapter hosts its Third Annual Getaway Weekend thru Sept. 15 at the Sheraton Tara Hotel. Reservations are a must. For more information, call (201) 783-6441.

### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

PARSIPPANY — The National MS So-ciety Northern New Jersey Chapter's 1991 Annual Meeting will be held at the Sheraton Tara Hotel. For more informa-tion and reservations, call The Northern New Jersey Chapter at (201) 783-8441.

### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

UNION — A free and confidential support group designed to help individuals cope with caring for an elderly loved one will 8-7-30 p.m. at Union Hospital, GRAND Center, 1000 Galloping Hill Road, For more information, call (908) 687-1900, ext. 2017.

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## TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

IRVINGTON — Michael G. Steele will officially welcome and introduce Dr. Patrick Dele Cole as the next President of the Federal Republic of Nigeria in front of Town Hall. For more information, contact Wayne Smith, (201) 393–8639 or 6640.

### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

PLAINFIELD — The Board of Education of Plainfield will hold its Executive Session Meeting at the Barlow School, Front St. at 6:30 p.m. and at 8:00 p.m. the Business Meeting will be held in the Barlow School Auditorium.

WESTFIELD — Rufgers Cooperative Extension of Union County is offering Parliamentary Procedure to increase your leadership skills at 1:30-3 p.m. in the Westflield auditorium, 300 North Ave, East, No fee, but registration required, For more information call (908) 654-9854.

## WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

WESTFIELD — Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County is offering Extension of Union County is offering tree Plumbing - Small Home Repeting hands-on workshop at the Extension auditorium at 300 North Ave., East fron 7-9 p.m. For more information and registration call (908) 654-9854.

JERSEY CITY — The Jersey City States
College Women's Center and Rutgers
Cooperative Extension of Hudson County
will co-sponsor a "Nutrition Program" on
"Food Shopping" from 1:30-2:30 p.m. at
the JCSC Women's Center, 32 College

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

MONTCLAIR — New York artist Nanatile Carter will exhibit a series of her paintings in Bloomfield College's Westimaster Gallery, located in the College's Westimaster Arts Ceatler, Franklin and Frement Sts. Ihru Thusday, October 17, For more information, contact Lisa Farese, (201) 748-9000, ext.

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

NEWARK — The Genealogy Club of The New Jersey Historical Society Library will be aponoxing a program on \*Past Promise: How to Write a Blography, \*a Society headquarters, 208 Dosahway be-tween 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. Free admission and registration required by call (201) 483-3939.

PATERSON — The Paterson Free Public Library is planning to celebrate the Third Annual Internation Library Day in International Library Day in International Library Day in International Library Day in International Library Day 10.00-300 p.m., along with the Paterson Image Day Street Festival, For more information, please call (201) 881-7038, ed. 21

## Ominous hush in South Airica

By Daniel Marolen

WASHINGTON, DC (NNPA) uth Africa is in the grips of a washingTon, Dc (NNPa). South Africa is in the grips of an ominous hush. Suddenly, the euphoria raised by President F.W. de Klerk's assumption of power in South Africa, and the release of Nelson Mandela from 27 1/2 years' imprisonment, has died down.

years' ingrisonment, has died down.

Friends of the white minority regime herald de Klerk's takeover of power as the beginning of an era of change. They called de Klerk a reformer who was intent on bringing about a new non-racial democratic society in the strife-torn multiracial land. And, through their distorted and biased mass media, they made de Klerk a world hero and arch foe of apartheid!

Yet F.W. de Klerk was just an Afrikaner, no different in any way from any other of his prodecessors, whose extreme hatted for democracy and equality of members of all races on Earth is well known worldwide, so ince Manbers of all races on Earth is well known worldwide, on tangible change has taken place in the racist ruled country. Let a the time of American caphoria at the time of Country let up which the country let up with the with the country let up with the country let up with the with the country let up with the with the

De Klerk has failed to con-vince his fellow Afrikaners of his party's rightwing and leftwing.

## Yusef Shakoor tribute

NEWARK - Brother Yusef R

NEWARK — Brother Yusef R. Shakoor, a committed and longstanding community leader, will be honored on Friday September 27, 1991 at 7500 p.m. at the Quality Inn in Newark.

The Honorable Congressman Donald Payne will be the keynote speaker and presentations will be made by Mayor Sharpe James of Newark, Mayor Michael Steele of Newark, Mayor Michael Steele of Irvington as well as members of civic and community organizations Shakoor has supported or participated in.

Entertainment will be provided by the Checo Elliot Trio and vocalist Lady C.

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ticket information please (201) 642-4307 or 372-2224.

## Ray of hope

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Center teachers is to be fully into the life of the young people for whom they're responsible. They visit every young person's home. They know the parents and keep them up to date on their child? progress and go to school and meet the children's teachers so that their teachers know what is going on with them after school. This is also done to monitor the child's progress and offer assistance to the teachers not how to be effective in the life of that child.

The Learning Center's impact

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The Learning Center's impact on the Learning Center's impact of the Learning Center's impact of the Learning Center's endering the center for a year, particular, writing and functional math levels generally improve three grade levels or more. We're taking kids off the street, and they're now sooring 250 points higher than the general SAT soores in Newark. We now have sudents stitending such places as Rutgers and Princeton Universities."

The success of the learning center has led to Skinner Associates being called on to work with a support cases being called on to work with a scelenate the learning process for its students. With support from Prudential and other major corporations, plans are underway to establish additional learning centers in Newark and in twenty other locations around the country including such places as Washington, DC. Harten, Bedford-Suyvesent, and Atlanta. Skimer has obviously hit upon a wimning formula for educating innerty youth, and the Nordel for wing center stands as a woold for whing center stands as a woold for whang center stands as a woold for what center is the standard for whang center stands as a woold f

His failure to rein in the danger-ously racist rightwing Afrikaners, led by the murderous Afrikaner led by the murderous Afrikaner Assembly, which was given a standing ovation, is now being challenged by de Klerk, although it was universally accepted by the entire global community, as a panacea for ending apartheid.,For nineteen months, de Klerk has dillydallied with the idea of de-mocratizing South Africa and in-dulged in machinations aimed at mocratizing South Africa and in-dulged in machinations aimed at having sanctions lifted against his

regime. Since 1986, South Africa has Since 1986, South Africa has become ungovernable for the regime, and law and order was not maintained to contain the apartheid-oriented white-on-white and black-on-black faction fights that continue to plague South Africa. De Klerk's failure to maintain law and order is one of his main weaknesses. It stems from the fact that does not contain the property of the deep countries.

his main weaknesses. It stoms from the fact that, deep down in his heart, he does not intend to end white domination.

De Klerk's release of Mandela and other political leaders, and promise of ending apartheid and democratizing South Africa were bait to stience world opposition to apartheid which had

brought the imposition of economic sanctions against the neist ruled state. And de Klerk's action was motivated by South Africa's desire to be freed from the pinch of the sanctions, as well as the country's isolation from the community of world nations. Thus, to this day, since Mandela's release and the unbanning of ANC, PAC, and other political black organizations, Mandela has not been used for the purpose for ANC, PAC, and other political black organizations, Mandela has not been used for the purpose for ANC, PAC, and other political such case to the suppose of ANC, PAC, and other political such case to the suppose of the supp

paign the, Hence, the lifting of the cooncile sanction...

De Reck's, negotiations towards a low constitution have flounders: The discriminatory "Tricamen Parliament," which totally excided blacks still exists; the ine Bantistans (concentrain camps) still exist; the ine Bantistans (concentrain camps) still exist; the like Halled and the envisaged negotiation in their country's leverament; the recisis structures a garanthed, like hostels, towards and others still prevail, and South Africa is still dominated V he Afrikamer jungoes, a registe of the KKK in the Indeed, no minuses hash prevails all ow South Africa. The black population in the concentration cairs called hostels, towards and Bantistans are disillusioned confused, and frightened otherie gloomy future. They have been divided by agarthed in warring factions, and held it the clutches of agartheid. Their future looks gloomy and sleak. A hush prevails., What, now..? A moot question...

## Million dollar disc at Newark Library

NEWARK — The Newark Public Library Business Informa-Public Library Business Informa-tion Center recently acquired Dun & Bradstreet's Million Dollar Disc which combines Dun's Million Dollar Directory and Refer-ence Book of Corporate Management, plus more

agement, plus more.

The new acquisition, in CD-ROM format, lists over 231,000 private and publicly held companies. Each entry is listed under eleven different categories, ineleven different categories, in-cluding address, phone number, type of industry, exchange, ticker symbol, sales volume, number of employees, and officers. Biogra-phics of top officers are included. With the Million Dollar Disc,

With the Million Dollar Disc, users can do a great deal of imaginative searching. For example, if job hunting, they can target companies to contact — by industry, location, sales volume, and employee size — in just a matter of seconds. Background informatic about one work of the second of the se information about company lead-ers, helpful in job interviews, can be found at the same time.

Focusing in so narrowly to find just the right information would have been enormously

time-consuming, or impossible, with the traditional print material. With the traditional print material. Dollar Disc is prort of our effort to serve not only the business community of Newark, but individuals seeking to go into business, or to find jobs, especially in this period of high unemployment, "said Dr. Alex Boyd, library director.

"The system is extremely user-friendly," said Donald Lewis, supervising librarian of BIC. "We expect it to be at least as heavily used as the popular SIC. "We expect it to be at least as leavily used as the popular sonity of the property of the pro

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# PINION

## EDITORIAL

### Justice, just us, or what?

Can a black person receive justice of any kind in the United States today? From the looks of some of the recent judicial decisions, we are not too sure. In fact, it looks like we're back in pee-Civil Ward days where black men were considered three-fifths of a man dwomen were considered concubines. There was no justice for us then but we didn't expect it. Should we look for it now or is that just our naivet getting in the way?

A man rams over two black children killing one and critically injuring the other. He has been cleared of any criminal negligence even though it has been reported that he was specifigo to keep up with a mostorade. A white police officer shoots a black man in "tagic activat" and no criminal findings could be determined by a Grand Jury even though the "facts" surrounding the case were a lat cloudy. A black man is beaton by police in Lox Angeles, the incident is recovered on videouspe, and only a few police officers are charged when several participated.

The system, in this this land of the free and home of the beave, is

participated.

The system, in this this land of the free and home of the brave, is putting the word out that blacks can be convicted of crimes on shotty overidence or can be beaten and harnssed at will by howe entrusted to "protect and serve." It is not working,—it provides liberty and justice for them, not for all. We cannot rely on it because our skin is too dark and our pockets do not run deep enough. We must ettack it instead of those who are keeping the spottiffic to this "systematic scalat."

those who are excepting the spanish and armithilation.

If there is power in the people, then it is time for it to be used. These blastant and continual rashes of injustices must be stopped while we can still get a handle on them. The players in the justice system; the police, the judges, and the havyers, are beating us at will. It is important for us to take just as much stock in who is appointed at the local levels to enforce the law, as we have in the Supreme Court nominee of Clarence Thomas, whose job it is to interpret the law.

### Letters...

### USA should set its priorities

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

In the past several days some very extraordinary events have taken place in the Soviet Linous. Events which will change the lives of millions of people in those republics which have and will continue to declare independence. What we are seeing is the people of the Soviet Unione taking their domestic policy in their own hands. The question I have for our elected officials is, "Why must our prime consideration be the welfame of another country!"

I couldn't be more happy for the people of the Soviet Union II have a good good for the people of the Soviet Union!

the people of the Soviet Union! They are going found democradic They are going found democradic note a very novel thing while it is new. Who knows, they might learn from our mistakes and make some major progress. The fact still remains that this is a Soviet situation. We can give political support, tactical support, moral support, tactical support, moral support, even send in the ever popular "group of advisors," but to send millions upon millions of dollars to foreign land is ludi-crous.

II, America's leaders have seen and subsequently positioned this country as the great provider, protector, and "guardian-of-democracy" of all countries with

less of anything than us. Unfortumately the economic power we
wielded in the mid 1940's through
the late 1950's is now just a fraction of what it was. How any
country with the budget and trade
deficits that we have can actually
consider sending money out of
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This time lets allow the
British, the Japanese, the French,
the Saudi Arabian and Kuwalii
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money on the War in the Gulf
earlier this year? Isn't it enough
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Ethnic and racial violence,

Ethnic and racial violence Ethnic and racial violence, rising unemployment, stagnant coonomy, high alcohol and drug addiction, distrust of government officials, lack of housing, poor trade balance, wasted natural resources. If these are good enough reasons to give economic aid to the crumbling Sovice tudient, they are certainly good enough reasons to properly appropriate that money here at home!

Patrick G. Carter East Orange

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## Quote of the Week

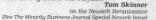
There is a marvellous physical renaissance going on within the city, but it must be accompanied by a spiritual renaissance otherwise all you wind up with is a city with new buildings but the same with is a city with new busings of the problems remaining below the surface.

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# As I See It..

### by Connie Wodruff

Some of the furor the case of Dan Blue, executive dector versus the Newark Housing at Rehabit tation Authority has did down, but the curiosity as to will the NHRA Board has decided at to renew Blue's contract for an

Board has decided by to renew Blue's contract for amber year still persists.

Following the hard's action two weeks ago, Blue brompty took bit case to court, derinding an explanation for his distress! and won the first round in thisbattle of wills when the judge ordeed the board to meet with the charimed director to explain its actib.

For months it all been rumored Blue was on! is wely out as the \$110,000 plus year head of Newark's sprawfur perhadual company of the persistence of th

Folks familiar with Blue's pro-

would not go away quietly or pre-maturely unless he chose to do so. So insiders were not surprised when his retaliation was to haul the

sou insucers were not surprised when his retaliation was to haul the beard into court.
However, many were surprised to learn that one of Dan's aces in the hole was the contract signed at the outset of his administration. According to informed succession of the court of the cour

the mayor who became head of the Newark Human Rights Commis-sion, a deputy at the Housing Au-thority and finally its executive di-

thority and finally its executive director.

In his spare time he satisfied his personal desire to be an entrepreneur, owning and managing a meighborhood utwern in Jersey City and a few years ago forming the Dillon Secutity firm in Newark, a business sabsequently taken over by his wife. The successes of these businesses established Blue as a shrewd, savey business success who knows a thing or two about job training and providing employment for inner-city residents. Unlike some other workers in the Gibson administration, Dain Blue survived the so-called "Gibson Purge," moving easily from one mayor to another when Sharpp James came to power six years ago.

Apparently he refused to be-

Apparently he refused to be-lieve storm clouds were gathering even when the rumors persisted that his days as head of housing were numbered. When I had hunch with him a few months ago, he dismissed ru-mors of his potential dentile as "idle gossip" and pointed to several improvements in public housing tast had won him the respect and gratitude of treants and praise from federal housing advocates like

housing for the poor.

He is especially proud of the housing authority's scholarship tund that enables children of tenants to pursue college and thus encourages them to graduate from locourages mem to graduate from to-cal high schools. He said last year his office initiated a program de-signed to reduce the sale and use of drugs among people in public housing units throughout the city and has taken special precautions to improve the quality of life for senior citizens in Newark projects.

"I enjoy my job," Bhe said,
"and fm satisfied we have been effective in correcting the lills that
have beset our tenants for many
years. I encourage ineant participation, listen, and act on their complaints expediently,"
Indeed, when he appeared in
ourt two weeks ago, he was secompanied by large contingents of
contract leading to the second participation.
It is behalf. Blue is also not without
support on the board presently
comprised mostly of Mayor James
appointees.

appointees.

While it's business as usual in the offices of the housing authority. there are many nervous employees among those hired by Dr. Blue. Those not protected by civil service surmise that if the boss goes so will surmise that if the boss goes so they and in these hard econd

## Who's mugging our children?

(Continued from page 1) students have bein eliminated; pilot programs in the various surficulum areas have bein eliminated; staff has been nedieed, and class size increase. It instead of the schools moving lifeward with some of their plains to just competent in every classes. It instead of the schools moving lifeward with some of their plains to just competent in every classes. It is also the continued of the plain for improvements.

Those children with have been stell to enned any plans for improvements.

Those children with have been defined a quality education - still ster. They have been victimized and mugged by the QEA haw, and the inequisity continues to exist in tery public school system between iteh subschool districts. The single class regarding these inequises have not been addressed, and all jif society will pay for these injustees in the long run.

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will pay for these in the long run.

President Bushireo arly made a back-to-school massage, in which he stated "Syery day being new videon of circis...we must blame ourselves for betraying our children." Sace he is suppose to be the reducation president "its very and that he has demonstrated no leader hip in this area, and while he now acknowledges the probleh, he has failed to use the resolveces at his disposal to initiate, support, and im-

While he has been busy using While he has been busy using the American supper/s money fighting a war against one man (who is still in power), at the cost of \$1 hillion a day; continuing the linancing of the Israeli government at an estimated cost of over \$500 million a year; bailing out some of the corrupt savings & leans institutions which have missived and stolen recolds hard hans institutions which have missued and stolen people's hard earned money, and apparently being more concerned about the welfare of people in Europe— more than even his own brethren fight here in the United States etc.,—all, apparently, have taken precedence over the welfare of our nation's children. Talking about improving the

precoence over me weature or un attent schildren.

In the schildren and the schildren such has been doing. He was really serious, just as he used the power and prestige of the office of the presidency to rally the American people around the support of the Gulf War, he could use that same influence to rally the people of this country around the med to achieve academic excellence in all our schools. Whatever resources to accomplish this goal should be utilized, because America will continue to decline and falter if it does not. And while America may be a superwhile America may be a super-power militarily, it will not pro-

duce the future scientists, engineers, tochnicians, researchers, inventors, doctors, teeschers, ock, that we need. The quality of life for all poople, will only decline. The problems faced in states such perfect of the problems faced in states shelped if there is a national educational agenda, and a renewed commitment to financing and funding school systems which are still pretty much, soparate and unequal. Maybe President Bush can point some of his "thousand points of light" by way of the granten state.

points of light" by way of the garden state.

Since this isn't likely to happen, there is a tremendous need for parents and concerned elizares in these urban school districts to organize to fight for the rights of their children. Parents need to unsuragely to improve the quality of education for children in these urban school districts, does not excessarily coincide with the agenda of some groups whether they be teachers, administrators, or other paid professionals. These groups have unions, which are already organized to represent their member's interests. Parents and other concerned citizens must form an organization clearly focused on being an advocate for I no longer believe that the

I no longer believe that the traditional Parent-Teacher Asso-ciations which function primarily

as fundraising groups are the vehicles that can serve as advocates for our children's rights. Parents should be talking about 8-10% increases in test scores in all subject areas for each grade lovel every year, and increases in students' cademic achievements across the board. These issues aren't mendioned in contract nearent mendioned in contract nearents. gotiations with the various unions gottations with the various alterna-representing school employees, so it necessitates parents keeping these areas as primary items on which to be focused. The agendum are not the same all the time, and parents need to start realizing

this.

This does not need to be a peaceful school year. When children continue to suffer, and be treated unfairly, we should be treated unfairly, we should be traced unfairly, we should be straggling all day, and all the time. You need to plan on attending some of your school district's Board of Education metagings to find out what strategies will be employed to fight for the increased support and funding which the QEA law was supposed to make happen. Go to the local City Council meetings to demand that your elected officials let the governor know that you are unhappy with what has occurred. Investigate the voting records of the legislators on this issue, to see who helped mug our kirds, and then plan on voting them out of office this November!

### CITY NEWS Child Watch...

## He knows there's more to life than athletics

by Marian Wright Edelman

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Several months ago I wrote
about Mel Blaun, a retired professional football player who now
devotes his time, energy, and resources to running a youth home
founded ousside of Pittsburgh.
His courage and determination to
provide a self-haven for innercity male youth — despite
provide a self-haven for innercity male youth — despite
possition fram many — are
truly inspiring.
Now I wapt to recognize another retired [potball ] player who,
like Mel Bloicht, is committed to
children. Alna Page's personal
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fill their college education dream
is an example that all of us can
fullow.
Ann Page is a very tough and
anothigent main. He is a former
Minnesona Viking and Chicago
Bear, who sacked quarterbacks
194 times during his athletic ca-

reer. He was named Most Valuable Player, a nino-time All-Prodefensive tackle, and later was admitted to the Football Hall of Fame. Despite his celebrated career, Page knew he would not play football forever.

"Even when I was playing professionally, I never viewed myself as a football player," he said in a recent "Pamde' magatime interview. There's far more and the said of the said in a recent "Pamde' magatime interview. There's far more than the said of the said of the said in a recent "Pamde' magatime that the said of the said of

Public Radio. The solution of Minnesota children. He and some friends founded the

Page Education Foundation to make a difference in the lives of inner-city youth. The Foundation provides financial assistance to teenagers so they can attend col-

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The Page Foundation reviews hundreds of applications. His spare time is devoted to the Foundation. Although he can help only a small number of young-sters at a time, the positive exam-

ple they provide for other children has a tremendous impact.

He was recently awarded the
National Education Association's
Friend of Education Award' for
his work encouraging minority
students to stick with their education. He told the delegates, 'Each
official to the state of the delegates, 'Each
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# YOUTH/EDUCATION/SUCCESS

## Jada Nicole Fulmore: Being all she can be

by Freddie Robinson

PATERSON — Jada Nicole ilmore is a focused teenager, it is now doing all the things to tely assure that she will later ork her life-long dream and live

work her life-long dream and live it, too.

At 16, Jade's growing list of achievements in music performance and academic honors are, as both peers and adults would do to the life and academic honors are, as the life and academic honors are, as the life and academic honors are life and academic honors are

Leadership Program at William Paterson State College in Wayne. Jada's extracum'cular agenda includes: maintaining scholastic honors at Mary Help of Christian Academy, in Haledon; serving as assistant director of music at Trinity Presbyterian Church in Montelair; and Sunday School musician at Calvary Espits Church in Paterson.

Taking piano lessous since age 5, she said the discipline reage 5, she said the discipline reagured of her art and her "bedieve in God and yourself, you can achieve anything."

The teenager who is not yet a licensed driver added, "It helps greatly when you have a father who drives you to your appoinments and is always so patient."

Joseph S, Fullmore is principal at School Number 6, and her



Jada Nicole Fulmore (sested) surro

Her school break this past summer was not unlike her school breaks over the past several years. In July, she traveled to Houston, TX, with the Paterson Branch National Association for the Ad-vancement of Colored People's youth organization to participate

youth organization to participate in the organization's annual African American Cultural, Technological, and Scientific Olympics (ACT-SO) competition. Her piano performance of "My Tribute," by Dino Kaitson-akis, win her brind place recognition. Also, during July and August, she was among a select group of young, gifted, and promising latents in a 6-week W.E.B. Dubois Scholars and

mother Virginia is an elementary teacher in the Paterson system.

Now enrolled in the junior class at Rosa Parks High School for the Performing Arts, she said she plans to attend Juliard School of Music and pursue careers in medicine and business manage-

"With all the normal distrac With all the normal distrac-tions, it's certainly not an easy journey, musically-speaking, for any young person to apply the necessary discipline to learning the piano, however, Jada has the character and potential to become a fine pianist," said her instruction Richard Alston who is a visiting music instructor at Rutgers Uni-versity.

## Paris: Radical Rapper On The Black Panther Tip

bu Terru Benjamin

On "The Devil Made Me Ibo It" LP, Paris, a San Francisco based rapper/producer, uses the historical example of the Black Panther Party as a possible solu-tion to the problems of today, os-pecially as they relate to the con-spiracy to destroy young black

speniary to destroy young black men. We don't have black men present in the majority of black families," Paris explains in a necessity of the second of black men are under state control, or in prison. More black men are index men are under state control, or in prison than in college. I may or may not make a difference but if make an ignorant album and a new wave of ignorant courses the listeners, then I am part of the problem. If I make a right-tous album then at least there is the possibility that I can be part of the solution. If rather take the higher ground and strive for rightecusness than best in ignorance.

In his quest to right some

righteousness than case in gue rance."

In his quest to right son wrongs, Paris offers righteour paps with ruthless beats and rad cal ideas. On "This Is A Test" raps: "When you buy a rap record of you buy it for dam noves?/Or do you buy it for dam noves?/Or do you buy it for dam noves?/Or do you buy it for dam son the lyrics are smooth?/Cause you wanna dance you she'a stick with the other one/Alleave the dogs alone 'til the dama' is done." But, of course, like in self-respecting mp artist, the sal proclaimed "Asiriale lord of light doesn't ignore the dance flor Jams like "Break The Grip I Shame" swing with dancean beats and heavy messages Paris invites the listence to 'Ea into a new realm, a new drim to a new realm, a new drim to a new realm, a new drim can be son the propie I call in own."

Prowl" extends Paris' "pro-black " stance while "The Devil Made Me Do It" attacks the government Me Do It" attacks the governmer and "Escape From Babyton" or amines the Ten Point Prograt-created by the Black Panth Party that was founded in Octob 1966 in Oakland, California b Huey P, Newton (1942-1989 and Bobby Seale (1937-Known as "the vanguard of th North American revolution movement," the Party became

Black tracks on wax are so smooth You can't help but start to move This is a callin', a plea for unity Black is back, uplift and be free Keep pushin', the movement moves on So strong...

Break The Grip Of Shame

Paris



nationwide organization, espousing the theory, inspired by Mao Tae-tung, that freedom grew out of the barrel of a gun. The Party was destroyed by infiltration and attacks by the law enforcement community that included local cops and undercover FBI informants. "Freedom and power to determine our destiny/full employment for the black community" are some of the tenants of the Ten Point Program as Paris explains it.

Now hear the grow! I'm proud to be black/Built to step up but not to step back," Paris raps

on Painter Power and can't for retribution for the slaying of Yusef Hawkins on "The Hate That Hate Made." On "Wretched" and "Brutal" he uplifts leaders like Newton, Seale, and Louis Farrakhan and puts down "soft

Farrakhan and puts oown seut rappers."

"My music is really an alternative to the misplace materialism of the gaudy gold chains and the sick-minded misogyny that has been broadly portrayed by some media as the mindset of rap," Paris says. "Since we have so many problems, not only as black people, but people as a

whote, why should I be able to reach so many people and not do the right thing?"

Paris began doing the right thing in 1987 when he founded Scarface Records and began to produce his own records. One of his first recordings was "Scarface Groove" which is included on this album Desic to the control of the state of the control of th album. Paris raps:
A lotta knowledge on the micro-

A lotta knowledge on the micro-phone when I speak
Rabid MC's I love to eat
Shocking with the rhyme gettin'
sicker with time
I'm comin' way too real and I'm
blowin' your mind.
Another basic ingredient i

Another basic ingredient in the early days of success was DJ Mad Mike who provides complex cuts and scratches for Paris potelityries. On the current LP Mad Mike's talents are showcased on "Call Him Mad'n and "Mellow Madness." But in the final analysis, Paris is a man on a mission as he explains on "Ebony" where he raise:

raps: Not idiot cross-over songs that appeal to all

And make ya sing along

No. This one is for the chosen

Who want to build and uplift my

Who want to build and splift my people too.

"The Devil Made Me Do It, Paris' debut LP on Tommy By Records, is part of his mission to "uplift and educate" African-American youth through his musics. "I'm not saying that musics olves everybody's problems: a source of education. I have to feel good about what I'm doing is trying to inspire and spark the mind for revolution—since revolution is nothing but change. Through the univessal medium of masic we can lay the foundation for positive revolutionary change."

## Alpha Kappa Alpha Scholars

ORANGE — The Rho Gamma Ornega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorotity, Jue. which services the Oranges and Maplewood communities, held its fourth Annual Scholarship Reception on June 3. The reception was held at the YWCA on Main Street in Orange.

According to Committee Co-Chairperson Roseanan Robinson, 13 college boand seniors residing in the Oranges and Maplewood were awarded scholarships totaling \$14,250.

"We were pleased this year to present male as well as females as final recipients," said Chairperson Judith Barrett.



peholerahip recipients. First row (I-r): Emory Brown III; Woody Anglade; Rashida urray; Kimberly Shropahira; Veronica Williams, Dana Coles; Dorothy Rocourt; da Lemon. Second row (I-r) Tessa Wilson; Ingrid Austin; Rachel Dembreville; ite Plunckett. Not shown: Lakisha Phelips.

## Newark Mayor Sharpe James announces support for new Drum and Bugle Corps

To qualify, Drury noted that applicants must have a "C" grade-point average or better. For par-ents and children interested in registering, he said "Open House" tryouts will be held on four con-secutive Sauthys, September 7, 14, 21, and 28, from 9 a.m. to Armory, 120 Roseville Avenue, near Orange Street.

On the basis of interest, anti-

near Orange Street.

On the basis of interest, aptitude, and recommendations the corps will select 100 participants for the band's basic program. Ideally, they would like to pick 20 from each of Newark's five

Rice said the reason the program was started was to serve a "positive alternative" to negative influences on the streets.

James and Rice said the "Newark Marching 100" will contribute to a healthy comissing spirit, and they forease the day when the corps will help promote the city of Newark. the state of New Jersey, and America in various parades, exhibitions, and competitions. For further information please contact Drury at (908)233-8713.

## The Power is in your hands!



Meet: Glenn Rogers, PSE&G General Manager, Corporate Development

PSE&G is proud of the commitment it and its employees make to the community. One such exemplary employee is Glena Rogers. He NYU graduate in Electrical Engineering has been a part of PSE&G for 19 years. He plays a major rote in corporate strategy development and business planning. Glena Rogers believes that a Glenn Rogers believes that a

Glenn Rogers believes that a Community committed to effec-tively utilizing volunteers is stronger as a result. Mr. Rogers is a very active volunteer. He is a Director for the National Black Data Processing Associates. He also helps high school students compet-ing for computer scholarships. Locally, he is involved as a Board of Trustees member. Montelair Display of the part to peak possible of the part of the PSERG wants to believe the part to possible of the part to peak processing to peak process.

PSE&G wants to help put the power in your community's hands through volunteer support. Please write or call to get the power in your hands.

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Power is in your hands!



## VIEW FROM HHS

by Louis W. Sullivan, M.D.



Millions of our children are in crisis --- partly because many families are in trouble. One of my foremost objectives is to bring help and hope to America's chil-dren.

dren.
At the Department of Health and Human Services we recently enhanced our ability to assist these children by cognidating more than 60 programs for infants, children, and families — such as Head Start and Ald to Families with Dependent Children — into a single agency, in deferment and a single agency in the properties of the programs of the pro

Here are some of the prob-lems and some of the steps we're taking to overcome them: Our nations ranks 24th in infant mornations ranks 24th in infant mor-tailty and low birthweight babies (10.0 overall, 8.5 for whites, and 17.6 for blacks); one in five mothers fails to seek perinatal health care during the critical first trimester of pregnancy; in a re-cent study more than 20 percent of pregnant mothers admitted to of pregnant mothers admitted to being drug users; and 15 million children (about 26 percent of all children) are growing up in sin-gle-parent households — many in low-income family situations.

low-income family situations.

In 1988, 63 percent of black children, 34 percent of Hispanic children, and 18 percent of white children were born to unwed mothers. The human and monetary costs of this trend are stag-

gering.

ACF's Child Support Enforcement program helps the 9.4 million female-headed house-holds who could qualify for child support. Only 5.6 million have support. Only 5.6 million have court orders requiring fathers to pay. Worse, of roughly 4.8 mil-lion households owed child sup-port, only 51 percent collect the full amount, 25 percent get part, and 24 percent get nothing. In 64

percent of black female-headed families, there is no court order to RELIGIOUS

make fathers help their children CSE will assist mothers in estab-lishing paternity.

lishing paternity.

To improve access to health care for poor pregnant women and children, Medicaid covers mothers and children, Medicaid covers mothers and children up to age 6 when family income is below 133 percent of the federal poverty level. As of July 1, states must extend Medicaid to all children under age 19 who were born after September 30, 1983, in families below 100 percent of the federal poverty line. By the year 2002, all children under 19 will qualify.

Our healthy Start initiative put \$25 million this year to attack high infant mortality in 10 communities; another \$171 million is proposed for next year.

The APDC welfare program, with 12.8 million rectipients, including 8.6 million children, is being changed to make it is some cluding 10 million children, is being changed to make it is some states. More and more, adult recipients must take part in the John Opportunities and Basis Skills Training (JOBS) program to helt families become self-suf-To improve access to health

Job Opportunities and Basic Skills Training (JOBS) program to help families become self-sufficient

Head Start, the successful ed-Head Start, the successful ed-ucation program for young chil-dren, has expanded by 58 percent since I became HHS secretary. The program's FY 1991 budget increase of \$399.8 million included funds for an additional 51,000 youngsters. The goal is to provide head Start or a similar experience for every eligible child.

Just recently HHS developed final rules for two important pro-grams. The child Care and Develgrams. The child Care and Devel-opment Block Grant will provide \$732 million this year for child care for low-income parents who are working or in training, an-other program offers \$300 million annually to assist families at risk of going on welfare because they lack child care arrangements.

(Dr. Sullivan is US Secretary of olth and human services.)

UCAC's

season

RAHWAY — The 1991-1992 season schedule for the Union County Arts Center "Live and Onsage in New Jersey" was recently announced by UCAC President Thomas E. Connell. "We are very pleased to provide the very best in the per-forming arts for everyone, right here onstage in our beauffully extended the heater palace featuring children's programs, music, the-ater, comedy, and family programs."

programs."
This year's line-up ranges from country with Louise Mandrell's Holiday Show featuring

Irlene Mandrell; Broadway shows such as Me and My Girl and Ain't

Irlene Mandrell; Broadway shows such as Me and My Girl and Ain't Misbehavin'; easy listening with The Serendipity Singers; Big Bands with The Opening Night show of The Nelson Riddle Orchestra and The Ped Pipers; Sales; Doo-Wop with Freddie Partis, The Five Satins, The Chiefman, The Five Satins, The Chiefman, and The Impalas: soft rock with the Long Live the Beatles Show and Livingston Talylor; Jazz with Harlem Jazz, and entertaing family shows such as The Amazing Kreskin; Sunday Afternoon Children's Series with Dinosaur Rock; and a host of others. The Union County Arts Center is located two miles off Exit 12 on the Railway, at 1601 Irving St., in the heart of Rahrawy at 1601 Irving St., in the heart of Rahrawy's restoration district.

way's restoration district.
The 1400-seat Arts Center

was once a vandeville-movie showcase and since has been restored to its original 1920's gold-leaf splendor. For a complete schedule of 1991-1992 season at the Union County Arts Center, please call the box office at 908-499-8226.

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## Church volunteers empower inner-city students to advance

by Alexander R. Jones

WASHINGTON, DC @NNPA\ —
The church and education have
long stood together as the two
most productive and vital sources
of African-American achievement
and advancement. Together, these
two institutions have been the
source of a continuous line of
political and religious leaders,
entertainers, writers, and
inventors.

political and religious leaders, and inventors.

They will be remembered through history for giving energy and form to the civil rights movement, and for producing its most effective spokesman, the late Dr. Martin Lutter Kring, Jr. Yet, today, in the face of incomparison of the civil region of a permanent African-American culture and power. Many fear the creation of a permanent African-American underclass.

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nity Service Guild in Washington, DC.

DC.
The Guild was established by parishioners of the Church of Scientology to render service to the residents of Washington, DC and to help improve the quality of life for all.

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for all 1987, with this goal in mind, eight members of the Guild began volunteering their time to uttor inner-city children on week-ends as part of the Saturday Learning Extension Program (SLEP) run by the DC Public School System. At the time there were only about 20 students.

were only about 20 audents.

The results achieved by the Guild members during their first year of tutoring were so impressive that they were put in charge of the entire program. It has been They now manage the program, train the tutors, and even the program train the tutors, and even the program that they not only show up cach Saturday to oversee the program and tutor children, they also meet once a week during the school year to coordinate and streamline activities to ensure the program's amount of the control of the control of the program's and tutor to coordinate and streamline activities to ensure the program's amount of the control of the control of the program's and tutor of the control of the program's and tutor to coordinate and streamline activities to ensure the program's amount of the program's amoun

program's smooth operation.

Their report for the 1990-91 school year just completed re-

veals truly outstanding results.
With a team of 78 trained tutors,
12 tutor assistants and 12 administrative and management staff—
all volunteers — they tutored
over 100 inner-city children at
two Washington, DC elementary
schools. They delivered over
11,000 hours of tutoring!
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Our church offers a number of courses in handling problem areas in life, particularly in the areas of education, and dealing with others. These courses prepared us to go out into our com munities and improve condi

munities and improve condi-tions," Dr. Tutman explained "These courses gave us not only

the ability to analyze problems in our community, but the confidence and competence to do something about them.

"For example," he said, "we were able to spot relatively quickly, example," he said, "we seen able to spot relatively enickly example," he said, "we seen able to spot relatively son of reading, and in arithmetic. From there, we implemented already developed and successful tutoring methods that new tutors could easily master. Thus, we were able to help a lot of children."

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Volunteers in the Guild have received several awards for their hard work. Not surprisingly, the Guild-run tutorial program enjoys strong community support among school administrators, teachers, parents and students.

The Guild now has plans to increase the number of students helped from dozens to hundroid and eventually to thousands. They are currently seeking funding to make this goal a reality morther dependent of the productive efforts are certainly worthy of support. They are living proof that hard work and snart thinking by modern day churchgoers can meet and overcome today's formidable challenges and ocutine the church's traditional role of advancing. African-American culture.

## Youth Bible-telling

Fundraiser at

Dunellen Church

PLAINFIELD — There will be a youth program on Biblical storytelling to be presented at First Park Baptist Church in Plainfield on September 13. Admission is free and the program is open to junior and senior high school youth who would be interested in hearing and, (if they choose), telling Bible stories.

The church is located at the corner of West Seventh Street and Central Avenue. Weather permitting, the stories will be told in the

DUNELLEN — The Dunellen United Methodist Church, at 150 Dunellen Avenue in Dunellen, is having their annual fund raiser, offering the Entertainment Passbook for sale.

The Entertainment Passbook

places, movies, sporting ev travel, and much more. A book may be chosen from any one of six regions in New Jersey. The coupons are valid

full of valuable discount ipons at restaurants, fast food

garden courtyard, accessed by the West Seventh Street gate. The program will begin at 7 pm. and finish around 9 pm. Drew Willard, professional storyteller and youth director of rices from the Old and New Testaments. Audience participation is requested to participate by learning one story to share with the group.

group.

For more information please call Drew Willard at (908) 756-5322.

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For further information please call Shirley Shaw at 752-7437, Rose Haines at 561-1655, or Brenda Rissmeyer at 753-9016.

gifts for all occasions, especially for those who are hard to buy for or for those who have everything.

## Pastors and Lay Leaders Resource Conference

NEWARK — People wishing to serve their church and community even more effectively than before are invited to join the 1991 Pastors and Lay Leaders Resource Conference (PLLRC) taking place on September 20 and 21 at Essex County College in Neuroth

Newark.

The conference entitled, 
'Impact Community Revivability: 
Churches and Organizations 
Working Together, Making a Difference, will consist of workshops, lectures, and exhibits. 
Some of the lopics are: what is 
community economic developinterest of the community economic developinterest of the control of the community economic 
which churches are currently involved in CED7; housing development; and several others.

Guest speakers include: Congressman Floyd Flake, Pastor of 
St. Luke AME Church, in Jamaica, NY, and Rev. Andrew 
Merrint, Pastor Straight Gate 
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contact VIP Marketing at 1188 Raymond Boulevard, Suite 341, Newark, NJ 07102, or call (908) 754-3027. People with products or services to exhibit at the conference can also contact the same

address.

The conference aims to foster mutual cooperation among missions, charities, outreach organizations, prisons, hospitals, churches, and politicians with fellowship and closer communication by the awareness of each other's programs, work, and new developments.

other's programs, work, and new developments. As a result, churches and non-profit institutions are helped in keeping pace with change to fulfill the highest standard of excellence. This new movement of ministry outreach, 'Church Without Walls,' are becoming more involved in effecting social, economic, and political change in their community.

## Sheila Thorpe to speak at Fall Forum

PLAINFIELD — Mrs. Sheila L. Thorpe, newly appointed principal of the Plainfield High School Alternative School, will be the guest speaker at the Fall Forum held by Church Women United on Friday September 20 at 1:30 p.m. The Forum will be held at the Frast Peedbyterian Church at the Frast Peedbyterian Church Plainfield East Front Street in Plainfield Sas being school prin-As well as being school prin-

As well as being school prin-cipal, Mrs. Thorpe is also the artistic director for the school

drama group and is the founding director of the Plainfield Summer-Theater Workshop. She also helped to create the Contact Mentor and Career Awareness

Mentor and Canses programs.

Mrs. Thorpe has received the Governor's Award of Speech, is also a Deaconess at Shiloh Bap-itst. Church and is active in the Youth Ministry where she orga-nizes retreats for all ages. For further information, please call (908)755-0249.

## **Plainfield Public** Library Calendar

Personnel workshop, City employees Film Program 4 p.m. 4 p.m.

9/19 7:30 p.m.

9-5 p.m.

4 p.m. 10 a.m. Toddler Storyhour, ages 1 1/2-3 years Storytime and craft: "Star Gaze," create a 5 pointed, 3 dimensional silver star 11 a.m.

to share in their celebration each Sunday.

There are many activities planned, spear-headed by the General Chalipreson, Little W. Williams, Banquet Coordinator, Carter Jackson and the Entertainment and Activities Department Chairman, Frederick L. Johnson.

The history of this landmark church of Englewood is being clided for print by the chairman, Daniel L. Benson and memorabilia of the members and various pictures, are being requested by

ENGLEWOOD — Shiloh A.M.E. Zion Church, 129 William St., Englewood, NJ is celebrating 100 years of Christian service and spiritual growth. The pastor, Rev. Stanley C. Dennison, invites us all, to the "church where everybody is somebody," to share in their celebration each Sunday.

the chair, Bessie Fields.

To be a lasting part of this year long calcibration, the jurnal department, chair, Sally Roberts, has the contracts for the centential journal at the church. The Tricket Chairperson, Oillio Drake-ford is taking reservations, for the banquet eclebration, Saturday, Soptember 28, Adults are \$50.00, children 12 and younger are \$30.00. The keynote speaker is the Rev. Dr. Calvin O. Butst 110 G. Abyssinian Baplist Church, New York City. Abyssiniar York City.

York City.

Commemorative plates are on sell through the Finance Department Chair, Lillie Russell. Modetails and information are available through the church and the publicity and public relations Chairperson, Temple-Jean Fierning.

Film Program
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## CALENDAR SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 PLAINFIELD—Calvary Revival Cen-ter will hold their first Breakfast in aid

ter will hold their first Breakfast in aix of their overseas and various mis-sionary projects at Adrian's Restau-rant at 9 a.m. For ticket information call 908-754-0189.

PLAINFIELD—Calvary Revival Cen-ter's Outdoor 3-day Crusdae through the 15th at 7:30 p.m. nightly at 635 East Third Street. For information call 908-754-0819.

### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

MONTCLAIR—Montclair Unity Church invites the public to join in a special "Friendship Sunday Celebration," at 10:30 a.m., Montclair Kimberley Academy, 201 Valley Road, For more information, call (201) 746-8417.

NEWARK.—The Sunday Mass will be aired at 7:30 s.m. or WWOR-TV will Fr. George Trabold, Development Of-fice, Chancery, Newark. For more in-formation, call (201) 596-4115.

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

SOUTH ORANGE—Seton Hall Certer for Public Service Plans Focuse on non-denominational religious organization management. For further information call (201) 761-9510.

### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

NEWARK—The Sunday Mass will be aired at 7:30 a.m. on WWOR-TV with Rev. Gill Babeu, St. Ann's Church, Bridgeport, CT. For more information, call (201) 596-4115.

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

ENGLEWOOD-Shiloh A.M.E. Zion ENGLEWOOD—Shiloh A.M.E. Zion Church is celebrating 100 years of Christian service and spiritual growth with a banquet celebration at Shiloh A.M.E. Zion Church, 129 William St. With keynited speaker Flew. Dr. Calvin Butts III of Abryssinian Baptist Church, 1X, Adults Sigo; children undarion call Mis. Lillia W. Williams, (201) 461-0256 (day); or after 4:00 p.m. (201) 568–10280.

# CITY LIFE

### **BILLBOARD**

NEWARK—The Mary Burch Theatre for the Performing Arts, Essex County College, 303 University Ave. will present "Blood Knot; leating Moses Carns and Norman Maushall fru Sopt. 15. Tickets \$15 hadule; \$10 kbaden; Sor more information, oal (201) 877-4426 or 4426.

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

HEWARK—The Newark Public Library will exhibit "Hispenic Visions," a city-wide collab-cration of works by Hispenic erists thru Oc-lobor 30, Second Floor Gallery, 5 Washing-ton St. For more information, call (201) 733-709

HOLINDEL—Fourth Annual Festival of the Arts & Haritage of African Americans at the Garden State Arts Center. For more informa-tion and tickets, contact Bestrice Jones, (609) 530-5832 or (908) 888-5000.

NEWARK—Music and Dance of the Andes with Tabusaniavo and the Andes Dancers in Weshington Park as part of the Hispania Festival at 20 p.m. In case of min. Newark Public Library, 5 Weshington St. Admission tree. For more information, call (201) 733– 7772.

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

NEWARK—"Swing City: Newark Nightile, 1926-50" book party featuring discussion by author Barbara Kulka sit 7:00 p.m., Centen-nial Hall, Newark Public Library, 5 Weshing-ton St. Admission free. For more information, call (201) 733-7793.

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

BIVINGTON—O.K. Family of Stars presents "After Work Get-Together," 6:30 p.m. Inving-ton Manor, 43 Washington St. \$8/edvance; \$19/door. For more information, call (201) 521-5111.

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

NEW BRUNSVICK.—I Oughts Be in Pic-ture's presented by the George Street Preprises and Collection of the Street Career Foundation will be sponsoring a good defi-faction of the Collection of the Collection of the Collection of the Street Collection of the Collecti

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

NEWARK—"Celebration of Our Kindred Spirit: Remembering James Brown," a pra-gram of music, song, and dance in memory of Nowerks preside Microa-Namician Stud-ies Librarian at 7:30 p.m., Centennial Hall, Newark Public Dizbury, & Washington S. For more information, call (201) 733-5411.

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

# Phyllis Hyman Crimes of the Heart

by Terry Benjamin

Phyllis Hyman's musical instrument is her voice and she uses it to great advantage on her latest album. "Prime of My Life" on Philadelphia International Records, saxophones, trumpes, shakers, morbones, and guitars is never overpowered and the message of love coming through the sea of emotions is stronger than ever.

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In her music, Hyman charts familiar crimes of the heart—loneliness, frustration ('I Can't Tète it Anymore'), hepotlessness ('I Found Love'), breaking upment of the heart make love the emotional minefield tower). These crimes of the heart make love the emotional minefield of contemporary soul music. On this new LP, recorded after a five year histans, is the mellow madness that Quiet Storm radio formats find so popular, especially around that midnight hour.

Phyllis Hyman is a singer that tells it like it is whether the topic is finding love or losing love. Her past recording history includes such crowd pleasers as 'Losing You,' 'I Don't Want to Lose You, 'You Know How to Love Ma,' and 'I Con't Table it' is an ancet track that is not all fun and games: 'I Syrical story is about a doomed relationship, More in the familia,' I Found Love," which like all the tracks on this album, contains a

great vocal performance by Hyman.

Like "I Can't Take It," "Walk
Away" presents a picture of what it
is like after the magic of love is
gone and then the question is:
"How did we come to this place?"
Another classic ballad is
"Whatever Happened to Our
Love."

These love songs are hittersweet and seasoned with reality to
that Hynam's interpretations of
songwitters like Kenny Gamble,
Gene McDaniels, and Nick Martinelli never seem less than urgent.
Over the cousse of a 15-year
career as a recording artist Hyman
has become a must see concert
artist. Her live performance excitement is captured on the severminute plus, "When I Give My
Love (This Time)." Because of the
length of this track those who have
never neen Hyman in person can
get a very good idea of what they're
missing.

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"Meet Me on the Moon" is a ballad of reconciliation, a ballad of reconciliation, a bellad of reconciliation, a bellad of reconciliation, a bellad of reconciliation and the same of the same change of pace, Hyman makes a hip hop connection on "Don" Wanna Change the World," an all out dance jam that includes a rap from Hyman. It is obvious that she is having fun on this one and this track deserves the radio attention it is now getting. Another new track getting radio play is "When You Get Right Down to it," a smooth, bossa now adnoce beat with the dynamic/dramatic Hyman offering wise advice. "Don't you be confused about what life is offering you."



This song is presented as if Hyman is talking to a young woman about men; explaining the pain/pleasure of loving and facing up to the reality that this love affair is over.

so we reamy man this love alfair is over.

Another extended jan illiving In Confusion, 'that contains a dramatic vocal performance as woman going through changes in this seven-minute plus track.' Prime of My Life,' the title track, is delivered within a jazz setting and talks about self-determination and 'growing stronger everyday.'

Prime of My Life,' the LP, Presenta a collection of love songs at oace contemporary and immediate, presented in the unique and memorable vocal stylings of Phyllis Hyman.

## African American Fest at Arts Center

HOLMDEL — The Fourth Annual Festival of the Arts and Heritage of African Americans will be held September 14 at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

According to organizers, the event will feature over 21 top acts performing on the Arts Center's plaza, along with a wide variety of arts and crafts, ethnic foods, and entertainment for all. Some of the performers in-

clude: Barbara Dixon; Joy; Hunter Hayes; Miko; and Keith Marks; and a host of youth per-

ethnic festival drew a crowd of approximately 10,000 people and organizers are expecting another

large turnout this year.

For ticket prices and other information please call the Garden State Arts Center at (908)888-5000.

## Jazz and art exhibit at **Priory Restaurant**

NEWARK — Jazz singer, Jeanie Bryson will be appearing each Tuesday evening at 6 p.m. starting September 3, at the Priory Restaurant. 233 West Market Street, Newark.

This premier event starts the This premier event starts the fall entertainment season with music, dining, and a cultural event called Thirds.

The weekly three-part event offers first rate Jazz and Blues, a cultural happening such as an art exhibit from the Charles Richardson Gallery, and the enjoyment of Cajun, Creole, and Southern

The music, food, and art re-flect a native theme, an elegant social life style, and a painless

social life style, and a painless way of supporting a charity.

Ms. Bryson is gifted with an appealing voice and includes songs written by her mother, composer Connie Bryson, in her act. These range from Latin-Jazz to Motown. Her affinity to jazz may also come from her famous father, Dizzy Gillespie.



Rutgers University and lives in New Jersey. For more information call (201)623-2800.

## **Newark Festival of** People health fair

NEWARK.—The 7th Annual Newark Festival of People will take place Saturday, September 28, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Public Service Electric & Gas (FS&&C) Placa and Military Park in downtown Newark. The rain date is Sunday, September 29. This annual event brings together all sectors of the Newark community for a day of celebration and fun.

Festival organizers boast that, although there are many festivals held in Newark throughout the year, "the Newark Festival of People is the only one of its kind

that brings our culturally diverse population together to share and exchange customs, culture and sideas," according to Pestival president, Andrew Pappschen, Supervising Engineer for the City Newark and a native of India. This year, the Health Fair, a major part of the Festival in recent years, will be located in Military Park and will feature a number of attractions including aerobic demonstrations, a filmess fashion show, tennis demonstrations by the Ash-Bolleterit tennis project, as well as double-dutch project, as well as double-dutch and body-building demonstra-tions. Martial arts demonstrations

tions. Martial arts demonstrations will be presented by the Master G School of Martial Arts, and the Newark Recycling Martionettes will also be on hand.

Health Fair coordinator, Regina Holland, said that 25 to 310, agencies are expected to participate and will be located in Military Park and will provide host based on the martine of the property o

For additional information, contact Sherri Glover at the Newark Health Department at (201) 733-4403.

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### BUSINESS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

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### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

NEWARK—The 9th Annual New Jersey Black Issues Convention will be held thru Sept. 22 at the Radisson Hotel at Newark Alsport. For more information, call (201) 824-7463 or (201) 733-6427. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

ALBANY—Professional Insurance Agents of New York annual conven-tion will convene in Atlantic City thru September 24. For more information, call (800) 742-6369 or (518) 434-3111.

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10

NEWARK—Breakfast Forum - "How to Sell Effectively to Public Agencies and Large Institutions" sponsored by the Greater Nowark Small, Women & Minority Business Council at Anteuser-Busch, Route 1-9, Fee \$10, For more information, call (201) 624-1007.

Business Exchange...

# The summer of '91

by William Reed

WASHINOTON, DC (NNPA) —
The summer months are the usual times for conventions and gatherings of people of similar gatherings of people of similar gatherings of people of similar summer of 1991 black American and their reunions, and our organizations and frasternal groups convened for their annual gel-togetions and frasternal groups convened for their annual gel-togetions and frasternal groups convened for their annual gel-togetions and frasternal groups collected by the first annual gel-togetion and their annual gel-togetions and their samples when the people in the first annual gel-togetion and their first annual gel-togetion and their samples and the

overall "Black Agenda" was set by the SCLC in Birmingham, the Urban League in Atlanta, or NAACP in Houston' While these known civil rights and fraternal groups met to reaffirm their African-American roles, a new black conservative contingency was also blooming to the control of the control of

the traditional groups in the main, opposed the White House nomination of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court and the black conservatives opposed the "traditional groups" for their opposition to the same. It is not to the same of the quately captured in antional satistics. As the media defined "Black Leadership," met before the cameras of ABC, CES, NBC and CNN during the summer to make or break Thomas, almost half of black America continued to live, invisible, in wretched poverty and constant fear.

During this summer millions of blacks suffered in continual deprivation of individual, family, or group spirit. Inner-city blacks,

unlike their middle-level income "leaders," cower in fear of criminals in their neighborhoods and have no jobs nor hope of improving themselves. Unlike the proving themselves. Unlike the proving the season of the proving the season of the proving the season of the province the best have no expectations their belief the bare no expectations their belief the province the province the season of the province the provi

cusing on actions that can be profitable for all of us. Fall and winter '91 would be a good time

for our people to make the White House and Congress clearly aware of their positions on legislative issues on: the Civil Rights Bill of 1991, Black Reparations and the Urban League endorsed Urban Marshall Plan.

Instead of a chorus of black "nos" to just one job for Thomas, before long we will need a choir

of "yea" sayers to any black having a chance of a job. We should be forging broad coalitions to-ward a better black opportunity under a reformed civil rights bill and toward reparations to make broad-based compensation playments to blacks. Minus reparations, an Urban Marshall Plan should be a "Black Goal" by summer '92.

## Beating the Bush

(Continued from page 1)
has "no domestic agenda ...bored
with basic issues," like improving
education, stopping drug affiliated crimes, child care, and created crimes, child care, and cre-ating jobs for American workers, first and foremost in a free trade jobal wordt. With his henchman, Sunanu, shifting from one coun-try or the next, Brown believes the President is probably not seeking re-election, but he office of the Secretary General of the United Nations. No political party in the word is older than the 200-in the word is older than the 200in the world is older than the years-old in 1992 Demo

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there will be a special tailgate party prior to the game, Families will be able to set up and picnic from the trunks of their cars and winess pre-game activities, including a mini-concert."

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